

The Situation of Affairs in Charleston Reviewed.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 7.—The
scientists who have been explo-

Some very dangerous work is being performed in tearing down buildings damaged by the earthquake. The work will be remarkable if many serious accidents do not occur. The work is being done at St. Philip's Church is about two hundred and twenty-five feet high; several hundred feet of the upper portion is above the ground. The building has four main pillars and a central iron post. The shocks of earthquake broke down four of the seven pillars, and people wondered how it could be that the building was left standing. The men working on the building said that nothing held it up. The citizens demanded that the upper portion of the building be pulled down, as it was so heavy it might do great damage were it to fall. Yesterday morning a local contractor announced that he had been engaged to pull down the building up to the broken columns and make a critical examination. When he descended he announced that he could save the building by pulling down the top of the building four new pillars. He found that the steeple was kept from toppling over by the center post, although the shake of the earthquake had loosened the center post. Wind might make it fall. Certain safety such as an accident would mean death to all at work on the building. The building the debris has been cleared away and the work is

EX-PRESIDENT 'ARTHUR.
His Condition Regarded as Hopeless by Those Who Profess to Know—The Ex-President But a Shadow of His Former Self.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A Boston special to the Philadelphia Press says: An old friend of ex-President Arthur, who has just returned from a visit to the distinguished invalid at New London, gives a gloomy view of Mr. Arthur's condition.

manifests the liveliest interest in current events and leading political questions of the day discussing men and measures

Kansas Railway, about fifty miles south of here, gives an account of a desperate battle between a mob of Mexicans and the sheriff of Karnes County. There was a local-option election going on, for which the people had waited for weeks. Feeling that the sheriff, Eider, had been a traitor in the absence of which lawlessness had occurred. Anticipating trouble, the sheriff had a large force of deputies at the station. The mob was very heavy and each side was closely watched. About 2 p. m. there was a rush and scramble, and when things straightened out it was a bloody scene. The sheriff and two white men were arrayed against the sheriff, his deputies and the police. The officers were in the place was crowded, and the firing was very rapid and general. It was, too, remarkably effective. Sheriff Tate Eider, Deputy Sheriff Eider and another brother of the dead man, and Jack Bailey, deputy sheriff, were mortally wounded, and W. B. Butler, Deputy Sheriff, Sheriff Shivers, Blair and County Attorney Graves were slightly wounded. Both the Pullens were hit by stray bullets. They were old men, and the Mexicans and white men doing the shooting escaped.

tempt to Again Enslave the Colored Man—It Has Gone with the Blood Shirt.

Along with the disappearance of the bloody shirt, and largely in consequence of it, there will also disappear the fantastic notion that one-half the American people are bent upon the destruction of the Government and the establishment of some indelible pow-wow in its stead. Probably no one who held this belief ever gave himself the trouble to define in his own mind what kind of society Mr. Cleveland and his party would set up on the ruins of the constitution. It is shameful to get this notion even for all such, they are not aware of the necessity of doing so.—*W. Post*

The Democracy of New York Brings
William to Justice as It Has Always

—Mr. Blaine's speech is the speech of an advocate, and not the speech of a statesman. — *Providence Journal (Rep.)*.

the Prohibition Question—Mr. Frye and Mr. Blaine Do Not Agree.
Mr. Blaine's remarks in his speech on

out from behind his concealing pla-
tudes and to declare whether he is "
or against."—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

**The Continental Fabricator from Ma
Charging the Democracy with Be**

—Blaine wants the Prohibitionists to vote for the Republican candidate and Blaine's lieutenant, Frye, is using his persuasive efforts in the same direction. He begins by calling the Prohibitionists "impudent, unblushing scoundrels." He probably intends them to understand that he regards them as above flattery.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Throat and the Chickadee.

my attentions the pair made use of other notes than the common *chick-dee*, but these they sometimes deliver in an unnaturally sharp, fault-fine tone.

was in my own door-yard, though
yond convenient reach without the

The Hebrews of Italy.

The *Lunario Israelitico* of Leg gives some interesting particulars as to the Jews of Italy. The entire nu

Italy (Rudolf) is \$9,000, or about per cent. of all the Jews in Europe. Italy has much fewer Jews than

—Two Indians entered a drug on Third street. One was a tall y man, and his companion was an and dried up specimen of hum They were dressed in dark, ill clothes, and wore them without on casins. Their black slouch hats tially concealed their jet black Marching into the centre of the the red man, after the style of the wro around the camp fire, exp himself as follows:—“Big In! I have a few sweaters, and without hesitation the clerk turned off glasses of soda water and gave the two red men. The Indians and were satisfied.—*St. Paul Globe*

MABEL DINES OUT ALSO
PREVIOUS INSTRUCTIONS FROM MA

THE FLAG OF HIS DREAM

A boy lay asleep in the middle of the beach, his head resting on a broad, flat ledge of rock.

But this mattered little to one who was the best swimmer of his age, swimming miles around. Clambering up the steep face of the rock, he plunged headlong into the sea, rising like a cork on the crest of a huge wave, struck out gallantly toward the shore. Just as he reached it, a familiar voice shouted his name: "Aha!" cried the latter, "my boy!" saw a tall young man in the uniform of an English naval officer standing on the beach above him.

"Aha!" cried the latter, "my boy!" Paul trying to drown himself as What have you been doing?"

"Well, I dare say I shall see commanding a ship yet," said

And American history will
long as the world lasts, what
Paul Jones did under the banner
Stars and Stripes.—*Harper's
People.*

N. How a Poor Bird Built Her Nes

The alligator is not in any way an attractive animal. On the contrary, it is about as repellent in looks as any position as any living creature could well be. And yet in one respect, at least, it is to be envied—it has a long life, without ever making a mistake, unless it be to eat him who never keeps its teeth long enough to give them any chance to decay or get out of order in any way. An alligator's tooth is worn broken, or in need of any kind of repair, it drops out, and behold! he is ready to take its place.

An Ostrich Fable.

say, by its habit of reposing on its

Sweetness in Sticks.

So fond is the average small boy of the sort of candy that comes in sticks, that no doubt, after reading this description of the way it is made, he will start right off in search of a specimen: The "stick" candy is ordinary "A" su-

tion. The mass is taken in batches of about fifteen pounds to a marble table,

How They May Be Cured Without the Aid of

first settler at Long Eddy, N. Y...
learned the cure for rattlesnake bite.

—In the Chinese quarter of New York no charge is made for tea in the restaurants and in the barber's shop, the grocery stores, the gambling houses and the opium dens. A pot of tea stands always ready for any who choose to drink. This is in compliance with a precept laid down by Confucius.—*N. Y. Sun.*